THREE AMERICAS GREETED

The Conference at the City of Mexico Formally Opened.

A Speech of Welcome Made by Sener Mariscal-Senor Alzamora, of Peru, Replies-Adjournment Out of Respect for Mr. Mckinley's Death.

MENICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 22.-The first session of the second Pan-American Con-ference was formally opened at 4 o'clock today in the chambers of the Nationa Part of the offices of the Secretary of the Treasury were especially reserved for the use of the conference. There was an informal meeting of the delegates this marning, to discuss organ imition, when some details concerning the was also agreed that Vice President Alzamora, of Feru, should reply to the address of welcome at the alternoon sess which was called to order by Sener Mariscal, Secretary of State, and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico. He also delivered the address of welcome. Referton, and the Peace Conference at The Hague, he said that they should serve as guides for the present gathering; bu they should not despair because apparently little had been accomplished then, for, even though seemingly small, the resuits were really of the greatest import-

Senor Mariscal added: Every step humanity takes along the true road to progress is a conquest which cannot be lost. No doubt the sentiment of friendship and sympathy cultivated to such a high degree by our Northern neighbor among the representatives of the three Americas, as well as the work 80 conscientionsly accomplished at The Hague, and the feelings of affection which prevalled at the gathering of the Spanish-American delegates, will lead t practical results. We plainly perceive of this or that other nation, or the opin mission to right. I am sure that in appronching your labors you will do the utmost to avoid a spirit of dissension whether it springs from concrete qu's tions or arises from traditions or instincts incompatible with the true Pan-American sentiment, which does not admit the geographical distinctions and not recognize a difference in race

and language. "Love of country and our absolute iden diffication with it is undoubtedly an obligatory virtue and one of our most sacred duties, but we should not be so blind as not to recognize the rights of others. The truth is that when we treat matters of such transcendent importance we ought to forget temporarily that we belong to this or that section of the continent, There should be neither North, nor Contral, nor South America, but Americans in the broadest meaning of the word. In the conflict of national interests we should sacrifice sometimes whatever is small to whatever is great in order that the result be for all parties interested.

high mission entrusted by your Govern-ments you have understood well that this meeting is not one of contention, but of conciliation, and that it should have an entirely triendly and amicable character. My object in mying this is not to advance observations unnecessary to you, but exclusively to show how the mission, and the spirit which we desire you to share with us. Mexico conthis a friendly meeting, whose results may be the adoption of practical means the general pence and progress to ment but by the whole people of the

ment but by the whole people of the Mexican Republic."

Senor Algamora, in his reply, said that the heckssary time had elapsed to hold a second Page American conference, if the noble initiative of the United States, now seconded by Mexico, was not to be fruit-less. "No matter how small the results of the first Congress may have been," he continued, "we must not despair. An assemblage of the American Continent to deliberate calmiy upon its highest common intraests can never be fruitless. The persistent hilliative of the most powerful States giving life to these meeting is conclusive proof that we will attain results truly practical for the welfare of the people of the continent. We appreciate that there is no room for further struggles beyond those very noble ones which have for their object the catablishment of everything good. We can rest assured that no one will profane this little temple of American solitarity.

After the reply Senor Rulgoss, head of the Mexican determined and served and

reception at the palace. There will be session tomerrow at 4 o'clock, when it organization will probably be completed.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON SAILS.

Challenge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Sir Thomas Linton sailed for England this morning on the White Star Live steamship Celtic. He John Duncan and William Westwood, and as the big steamship slowly puffed out the Irish knight was saluted with a round of cheen from the many friends who had come down to the pier to bid bim fare-

come down to the pier to bid him rare-well.

When seen before he sailed Sir Thomas said that he was laboring under conflict-ing emotions—he was gled to be on his way home, and he was sorry to leave America. He really did not care to say which of these emotions was the stronger.

BILL OF RIGHTS ADOPTED.

An Instrument Finally Accepted by

the Virginia Convention. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 22.-The Constitutional Convention today took the first practical step since it convened on June 12, by adopting a bill of rights. This June 12, by adopting a bill of rights. This instrument is quite similar to the one under which Virginia has lived for more than a quarter of a century, but the new hill makes clear the right of free speech and liberty of the press.

The convention, in order to facilitate business, adopted a rule that only one speech shall be made on a subject by each member, and that speech shall be limited to twenty minutes. The convention also adopted a resolution providing for calling the roll in committee of the whole to ensure a quorum.

A recess will be taken on Priday until

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GENERAL BULLER DISMISSED.

Relieved of His Command and Placed on Half Pay. LONDON, Oct. 23.-The War Office anounces that after consideration of all the circumstances of General Builer's speech on October 10, and the explana

tions thereof furnished by General Builer, he has been relieved of his command and placed on half pay. The King has approved the appointment

of General French to succeed General Buller as commander of the First Army Corps, the appointment to become effective when General French's services are to longer required in South Africa.

Pending his return General Hildyard will assume the command. LONDON, Oct. 23.-The editorials in the papers here this morning, with two or three exceptions, approve the War Office's action in dismissing General Buller.

The "Times" states that General Buller was given an opportunity of resigning, but he preferred to be dismissed.

A BOER LEADER ESCAPES. British Troops Arrive Too Late to

Capture Marais.

and eight were captured. Marais and comprehensible the continuance in power one comrade had departed before the of such Ministers as MM. Baudin and British arrived.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED. Johnnnes Bothn Not to Be Executed by the British.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 23.-The sentence of death recently imposed upon Johannes Boths has been commuted to imprisondant Scheepers has been added

nent banishment from South Africa. PLENTY OF WINE IN ITALY.

To Be Given to Soldiers in Place of Coffee.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-A despatch from Rome to the "Daily Mail" says that ow-ing to the coormous vintage of 1990 and clided to give the soldiers and sallers ra-

tions of wine instead of coffee THE OMISSION INTENTIONAL.

President of Austria's Chamber Explains to Herr Stein.

VIENNA, Oct. 22.-In the Chamber today, Herr Stein, German Nationalist, asked the president why he had not referred to the death of President McKin-ley at the opening of the session, as he had to the death of Queen Victoria. He wanted to know whether it was forgetfulness on his part or premeditation, and if it was true that Count Goluchowski, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, had stated that any such reference would be

already expressed his condolences to Robert S. McCormick, the American Ambassador to Austria, in the name of the Chamber. This action was taken immedilife and again after the death of Mr. McKinley. It seemed somewhat late now, he added, to make a memorial speech on there had been any outside interference. fically to Count Goluchowski, reciting at he had sent a personal message to the

A Mine Located in the Province of

Overyssel. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 .- Gold has been which borders on the Zoyder Zev. The It is said that the yield of gold is threequarters of an ounce per ton

GERMANY TO GIVE NOTICE. Other Nations to Be informed of Her

Tariff Intentions. spired "North German Gazette" states tonight that, contrary to the assertions made in the German press generally, Germany lutends to give notice of her inten-The paper adds that the Issuance such notice will depend upon the fate of the proposed tariff and the outcome of great negotiations with foreign coun-

GOVERNOR TAFT ILL.

Ordered to Remain at the Palace for

a Week. MANILA, Oct. 22.-Governor Taft is ble. He has been ordered by his physi-

clans to remain absolutely quiet for a Non-Suit Entered in an Attempt to week. PANIC IN A THEATRE.

Twenty People Injured in a Louis. tille, Ky., Playhouse.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22—in a panic South Carolina facmer, who lost \$4,000 following the explosion of a poliscope at apeculating in cotton. ville, Ky., Playbouse. the Temple Theatre this afternoon about more or less injured. Frank McDonald's

omar Puliam jumped from the balcony, and had hold legs broken.

Those injured were balcony patrons.
They tried to get down a marrow staire, after the cry of fire. It turned out that there was no real cause for the panic, as

JUDGE REAGAN VERY ILL.

Report From Palestine, Tex., Given His Condition as Serious.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 22.-A bulletin from Sheriff H. A. Watts, of Anderson County, at Palestine, at 8 o'clock to-night, states that the venerable Judge-John H. Reagan, eighty-four years old, th of Jefferson Davis in the Southern Con all day, several doctors being in constant attendance. Mrs. Reagan, at 7:40 p. m., announced that his condition seemed somewhat improved at that time."

\$1 Doors. \$1 Doors. \$1 Doors. Best Poplar, 5 ets. Best Poplar, 5 ets. And white pine at that, Libbey & Co.

OPPOSING THE SOCIALISTS

M. Waldeck-Rousseau's Firm Stand in the French Chamber.

Cabinet Changes May Result From the Government's Position-The St. Etienne Situation Now Said to

bled today. M. Deschanel presided over the Chamber of Deputies. A motion in that house to fix the legal minimum

overwhelming majority. M. Victor Dejeante, German Socialist, demanded urgency for a motion to abolish the special legislation against anarchists, which was passed subsequent to the throwing of a bomb in the Chamber some

The sole subject of discussion in the lobbles was the threatened strike at St. Etienne. The situation there is considered to be very grave. The workmen are armed and resolute in the demands and the Government is prepared to adopt the severest repressive measures in case of

The speech of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22-Commandant the Prime Minister, on M. Basiy's propo Marats, one of the several Boer leaders sition to make eight hours a day's work, who have been operating in Cape Colony, to establish a legal minimum of wages was located October 13 in a farm house and old age pensions showed masterful-twenty-five miles from Sutherland. He ress and a fixed determination to resist was located October 13 in a farm house was located October 13 in a farm house twenty-five miles from Sutherland. He had only ten men with him. A detachment of the district mounted troops surrounded the farm house during the night. At daylight the Boers discovered their washes and opened fire from the home-In the ensuing fight one Boer was killed The Government's firmness renders in-

> Millerand. In the lobbies it was said M. Waldeck-Rousseau has received such assurances of support from the Right and Centre as would only be given to a strong man capable of facing simultaneously the gers threatening from the extreme Right and Left. It was also said that he is prepared to throw over the Socialists en-

an eminent English engineer who has bus returned from St. Etlenne. He said that the situation there was greatly exagger ated. The workmen were not anxious to strike, and would not unless they were forced to do so by their organization. The disturbance was largely due to agitators who were working for political

motives,
He added that the French journalists the even targer one this year, there is an who had been sent from Paris were evi-enormous glut of wine in Italy. A gailon dently working up a scare for the purpose of frightening the country with the deck-Rousseau's speech has pricked the

MR. SPARRETT'S MISSION.

May Aid in Forming a Chinese Commercial Trenty.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-T. C. Sharett, a member of the Board of General to the surface, showed a blue color. cently appointed by President Roosevelt as American representative on the inter-national board to revise the Chinese tariff, addressed the Chamber of Commerce today just before his departure on the China steamer. He outlined his work a

exist regarding territorial expunsion there can be but one opinion that expan-sion of trade is essertial to our future braska from the Republicans this fall, prospects, Today the United States stands—and has arranged for a solid two weeks. smong the nations as a competitor for campaigning tour of the State. Beginthe trade and commerce of the world, and | ning tomorrow he will speak two and with the open door and count rights in sometimes three times a day in the prin-China the products of our mills and fac- cipal cities of the State. tories will be marketed side by side with these of all Europe. I am empowered by the Prosident to demand for the merit to a specific basis instead of ad valoren

function with Minister Conger, to nego China. In connection with this I will be States regarding such changes as in the

A Famous Stander and Libel Suit Thrown Out of Court.

this morning by Supreme Court Justic Andrews, no one appearing for the plain thir, the Rev. W. D. Rockwell.

Mr. Bockwell, soon after the death of the late Bishop Peck, charged the university authorities with not properly caring for Mrs. Peck. The university had been the recipient of the Peck estate, with the

Chancellor Day and Mr. Buckley of Nev ner which caused the libel suit in 1823.

BROKERS FAIL TO COLLECT.

Collect a Margin Account. olnion filed today United States Circuit Judge Simonton entered a non-suit in the case of J. H. Parker & Co., cotton brok-

When the firm called on Moore to send The cotton was sold on a slump. In answer to the suit. Moore set up the pleagal, and void under the South Carolina won, however, he failed to complain The Pederal Court followed the inter-pretation of the State law and the

LONDON, Oct. 22.-In the Old Balls; £100.00, pleased guilty.
Sentence will not be pronounced until
the arrival of evidence from America as
to the woman's mental condition.

\$1 To Harper's Ferry and Martins. burg and Return via B. & O. R. H. Train leaves Washington 8 a. m., October 51. Returning, leave Martinaburg dition seemed 2. m., October 27. Returning, leave Martinsburg 7:20 and Harper's Perry 8:15 p. m. same day

KILLED BY TURKISH TROOPS. Macedonian Fugitives Shot Down

and an Enquiry Follows. LONDON, Oct. ZL-A despatch to the "Morning Leader" from Sofia states that five fugitives from Baniska, Macedonia, including a brother of Mme. Tslika, were ot and killed by Turkish frontier guards Bulgaria, Mr. Dickinson, the American onsul General at Constantinople, believ Have Been Greatly Exaggerated, ing that the victims were members of the

an official enquiry into the affair. Great brutality is practiced on the frontier. The Turks have arrested more the frontier and tortured them with a view of wringing information from them regarding the whereabouts of Miss Stone. The Bulgarian authorities are very much worried over Miss Stone's capture, and are arresting and imprisoning Macedonian

fugitives. The populace of Sofia are indignant over set in severely, and sympathy is expressed will remove Mr. Devery. He said: for the Bulgarian troops who are searchmountains for Miss Stone.

kidnappers were Turkish troops.

MME. TSILKA REPORTED DEAD.

greatest gold strike in the history of Cripple Creek, and probably in the world, was made in Elkton mine today. Drift-ing at 700 foot level, 100 feet from the main shaft, miners struck what seems to be the dome of a great crater, the fabu-

Five feet wide of florine tale has been pened and neither wall has been found. This glitters with sylvanite and rich quartz. The vein radiates from a large ey, in which is a lake. The bottom this has not been found. The dome is 6) feet in diameter. The roof and sides show that the matter has been burned

Making Efforts to Capture Nebraska

From the Republicans. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 22-Mr. Bryan

He opens his stump work at Broken WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22.—In view Bow temorrow afternoon and at Analey of President Rossevelt's appointment of at night. On the next day he speaks at | an anti-Addicks Republican to the office chants of our country the same rights Fullerton and Central City. On the Sth of postmaster at Wilmington, and his in-accorded the tradesmen of other nations. he speaks at Oscoela in the morning. "After I have concluded my labors on the commission of Chinese tariff, reducing night. Wahoo, Schuyler, Greeley, and St. Representative Ball in regard to Federal Paul will be favored the next two days appointments in Delaware, the Addicks and mights and from that until the 30th Republicans are now considering whether he covers the western part of the State. to make a strugglo to maintain their The last three days will be spent in the former supremacy as the majority faction eastern section, whaling up at Lincoln of the Republican party, or to carry out Mr. Bryan was much chagrined over party at the next election, and thereby

the loss of Nebraska last year, the un-expectedness of it being not the least Democratic Scintors in 1918. The regular part of the blow. He proposes doing Republicans are convinced that the

CZOLGOSZ SEEKS A PRIEST. Republican politics, and they are not like

Asks That a Clergyman Who Speaks Polish Be Summoned.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 22-Czolgosz's and indifference food away today, when efore his career would be wiped out, and asked his ginert, Lawrence Donion, or the services of a priest who spoke the dish tongue. Warden Mende sent word the man's desires to the Rev. J. J. lic Church, the Catholic chaplain of the tson, and that clergyman designated the are devotion at St. Alphonso's Ger-

He was immediately sent for, and spent we hours with Czelgesz this afternoon. pon leaving the prison the elergyman hat the priest had visited Czolgosz.

ion was carried on in Polish. Czelgosz lie faith in a Polish church in Detroit. but early in life he had forsaken his religion and embraced the doctrines of anarchy. Father Szadinski informed him views and renew his faith in religion of the Church. Czolgosz clung to his belief in anarchy, in spite of the plendings of the priest, and insisted on arguing reof the priest, and insisted on arguing re-ligious questions. At the close of the in-terview Father Szadinaki told Czolgosz that he was going to return to Rochester, but that he would hold himself in read-iness to come back to Aubura any time he might change his mind, and would remain with him until the end. He urged Czolgosz to think carnestly on the sub-ject, and begged him to return to the faith of his boxhood.

The condemned man premised to con-der the question, and mesured his visdier the question, and assured his vis-tor that if he decided to ask the aid of elergyman again he would and for him. He gave little encouragement that he sould return to the Church.

Accepted by Carnegle. LONDON, Oct. 21 Andrew Carnegle has accepted the ford rectorship of St.

years. Dressed Boards, \$1.25. Dressed Bds.,

SEEKING THE REFORM VOTE

Mr. Shepard Gives Assurances, But Will Make No Pledges.

A Strong Intimation Made That, if He Is Elected, Devery and Murphy Will Go-Republican Leaders Confer-Jerome's Active Campaign

tonight, Edward M. Shepard, Tammany candidate for mayor, made a still stronger bid for the reform vote. He spoke in Schielen's Hall, in East New York, and scheen's Hall, in East New York, and in Richmond Hall. He freely admitted that the atreet paving in those parts of the city needed improvement, and he pledged himself to the improvement of the streets. In Richmond Hill, also, Mr. Shepard, though protesting, as ever, that he would give no pledge as to the ap-The populace of Sofia are indignant over the refusal of the United States to pay the heavy ransom demanded. Winter has the heavy ransom demanded. Winter has he has ever dared to do before that he

"The police commissioner should be a ing day and night in the snow-covered dignified and self-respecting magistrate The policeman himself ought to be aided Among the numerous stories printed by the Sofia newspapers is one ascribing the kidnapping of Miss Stone to the Sultan practice of transferring policemen withto respect himself. I say to you that if for the purpose of setting even with the out regard to the signal improvement of United States for compelling him to compensate the Americans for heir losses in Armenia. This story adds that reliable witnesses are prepared to swear that the have the respect of those over him in au-

thority."
Senator Platt returned this afternoon

MME. TSILER Market Succumbed.

LONDON, Oct. 2—A news agency despatch from Sofia says it is reported that Mme. Tsilka, who was abducted with Miss Stone, the American missionary, has die in captivity.

VIENNA, Oct. 2—A despatch from Sofia says it is reported that United States Consul Dickinson has been informed that shepherds have seen Miss territory, two hours from the Bulgarian frontier.

RICHEST OF ALL GOLD STRIKES, at a Fabulous Discovery Reported in a A Fabulous Discovery Reported in a factor of the sent for the sent for the sent for the sent for the subject of army target of the subject of army instructed to get out the vote on election day.

The Carondolet Club, the Tammany club of the lower end of the Thirty-first district, which has been with Welde in be the dome of a great crater, the fabu-lous extent and richness of which are district lendership, woted tought to support Low and the fusion tickets and get out of Tammany. John W. Cranford, Tammany candidate for Assembly district, said afterward that, although a member of the club, he had received no notice of the meeting and it was an illegal meeting. There was a good attendance however, and the vote was nearly pranimous.

The Henry George followers held an enthusiastic Low meeting in Brooklyn tonight. Mr. Low spoke tenight at St. Nicholas Hink. Carl Schurz also spoke at this meeting, and met with a welcome almost as warm as that accorded to Mr. Low.

REPRISAL BY ADDICKS.

erats at the Polls. the threat of defeating the Repul

upon the elimination of Addicks from Airendy there are indications that by the countenance of the national Admini party during the next State campaign. A lack of fealty to Addicks is noticeable lack of featly to Addicks is noticeable among the leaders of his party and among the rank and file. They are becoming treed of throwing away the fruits of Republican victory in Delaware merely because Addicks cannot be elected Senator, it is believed that tovernor Hunn assured the Freident at their recent meeting that he was willing to do all in his power to save the two senatorships to the Republican many event.

MR. MORGAN IN BUTTE.

Significance Attached to His Visit to Mr. Mellen. . Morgan and a number of Episcoral

len, President of the Northern Pacific Ralirond Company, were in Butte today on their return from San Francisco, Before reaching Butte the party stopped at Anaconda and visited the big smelters of the Anaconda Copper Mining Comp

of President Mellen, and while in Butte pany is regarded as having some signifisirustion. Several attempts were made to

Andrew's University for the ensuing three Window Blinds, 90c. Window

Best Poptar, 5 cts. Best Poplar, 5 cts. \$1.25. Yellow pine and plenty of them by F. Hilmds, 60c. and all kinds mill work, by P. per foot and finest softest kind. 6th and N. Y. av. Libbey & Co.

SECRETARY ROOT RETURNS.

Philippine Insurrection to Receive

Secretary Root, after a long absence, returned to Washington at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from ithaca, N. Y. He arrived on the Congressional Limite over the Pennsylvania Railroad and went immediately to his residence. Mr. Root still showed the effects of his long slege lition physically than exaggerated reports

ncerning his health have indicated. His close friends give the assuran that he has greatly improved, and that he is now practically well. They deplore, as does Secretary Root himself, the state valided as to render it impossible for hir to continue his duties. Many urgent matters demand his immediate attention, and Mr. Root will take up the work at the War Department this morning with re-

newed vigor. The question which will call for the most immediate consideration is that of providing for additional troops in the Philippines. Secretary Root will proba-bly take immediate action upon this matter today, as the situation in the Philippines is understood to be critical. No de lay will be possible in this important matter, and the plans for sending additional troops to the scene of the insurrec tion will be the first to receive attention

from the Secretary of War. It is thought likely that General Chaffee will require at least 10,000 men as reenforcements and to take the places of short-term troops, whose terms of enlistment will soon expire. The attention of the many details will necessitate the close concentration of Secretary Root for some

STOLEN MONEY RETURNED. Women Say That Armlinge Gave It Away Freely.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-George Armitage, the New Amsterdam National Bank messenger who disappeared a week ago today with nearly \$6,000 of the bank's money, and, after two women had robbed him of the greater part of it, according to his story, surrendered himself to the police, was arraigned for examination before Magistrate Crane, in the Centre Street Police Court this afternoon. waived examination and was held in

show that the matter has been burned all the way from a years to a deep black. The decomposed max'er, when brought to the surface, show'd a blue color. It is of the substance of dough, sparkling with grains of precious metal like sand in mortar. There are hundreds of tons now in sight.

MR. BRYAN IN THE FIELD.

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Matter services is the basicst campaignation and was held in 2000 ball for the grand jury. Tonight Marie Forrest, who was known in the readhouse where the youth spent the stolen money; Seymour Kahn, the roadhouse plane player, and Leona Kahn money, and if I am elected district attorney of this county I'll come pretty near to taking the public into my confidence and letting them know where he got it.

Mr. BRYAN IN THE FIELD. \$5,000 bail for the grand jury. her \$500, and that she had spent \$15. Ar mitage gave her the money as a present she said. He told her that he had inherited a large sum from an aunt and that he wanted all of his friends to have a good time. The woman and the plano player told Captain Titus that they were because for two weeks prior he had been ling money freely at the road! The women and Kahn denied they had

tolen any money from Armitage as he Captain Titus locked up the three. They will probably be confronted with Armitage tomorrow.

Harry O'Connell, thirty years old, who

Harry O'Connell, thirty years old, who keeps a saloon and restaurant at 180 West Thirtieth Street, brought \$2,00 into Captain Thus office today. O'Connell declared that Armitage came to him last Wednesday and asked him to keep \$2,50 for him. The messenger said some one had left it to him by his will. O'Connell and Armitage subsequently went over to

RUMORS OF A NEW DEAL.

Talked of in Wall Street. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Two conspic vived rumors of a prospective combina-

engo and Northwestern, and the St. Pau allroad systems. On comparatively light consactions the Chicago and Northwestern common shares advanced six points nd the preferred shares ten points Buying of the common stock of the Chiago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ralirond after a period of duliness. More than day at prices varying from 151% to 168. change that a large proportion of the from official sources during the afternoon Gould interests met in Salt Lake City a few days ago and arranged a new traffischedule which will bring the Union Pa-

openetition with the Great Northern and from St. Paul. dicting a deal between the Harriman party, which controls the Union Pacific the Vanderbilt party, which controls th Chicago and Northwestern, and the Rockefellers, who now dominate, if they do not netually control, the St. Paul system

one.

James J. Hill, President of the Great
Northern Railroad, said today in response
of questions concerning the Northern Paine situation: vinced that an agreement sat "I am convinced that an agreement satlotactory to all parties will be reached by
the Northern Pacific matter. There is
no change in the situation, however,
see no cause for dispute about the retirement of Northern Pacific preferred. The
conditions in regard to the Isanes were
cicarly set forth at the time of the reorganization of the old company. As for
the Burlington system, that is a matter
not entirely in the control of the Northern Pacific. The Great Northern has
something to say about it as foint
switzt."

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Arrived: Kra Prinz Wilhelm, Bremen: Civic, Liverpoo Arrived out: Columbia, from Cherbours because, from New York, at Quee Amsterdam, from New York, for Rotter

per 1,000, and the best kind, too. 6th and N. Y. ave.

A GREAT DAY FOR SCHLEY.

Mr. Graham's Strong Testimony ia the Applicant's Behalf.

Detailed Description of the Flying Squadron's Movements During the West Indies Campaigu-Sigsbee Positive That Cervera Was Not in Santiago Harbor-Rear Admiral Evans' Statement Contradicted-Tributes to Courage of the Mary. lander-Other Witnesses Heard.

In the proceedings of the Court of Enuity yesterday the "prosecution" brought ut two things a most remarkable objecion on the part of Captain Lemly to the admission of certain evidence, and a beautiful alliteration delivered by Mr. Everything else went to the credit of Admiral Schley, in what was one of the most interesting sessions since the hearing began. In fact, the judge advoente's protest acted as a bo showing up the conspiracy against the victor of Santiago, and in the end redounding to Schley's advantage. Thus the solicitor's rhythmic speech was left alone as the sole acomplishment of the "Government's cide" in the developments of the day. It was a great day for Admiral schiey, second only to the tain Cock, of the Brooklyn, was upon the

George Edward Graham, correspondent for the Associated Press, who was aboard the flagship Brooklyn during the Spanish war, was the principal witness before the Court. When he had concluded his testimony, all that was left of the "Crownin-shield case" could be expressed in one word-failure. What he said was direct to the point, and he talked as one knowommander-in-chief of the Flying Squadron throughout the campaign, and he improved the opportunities which be thus had for observation of all that happened.

Moreover, he was able to tell the Court n an intelligent, connected, and comprehensive manner what had occurred and what he had seen. His testimony was not only highly interesting, but convinc-ing as well. He knocked out entirely the principal points which the opposition has been endeavoring to bolster up throughout the whole hearing. The largest crowd which has yet attended any session of the Court listened attentively to what he had

He began by stating that he was on board the Prooklyn on May 26, when Captain Sigsbee came on the flagship. This was the day Schley arrived off Santingo. He heard Commodore Schley ask the captain of the scout St. Faul if the Spanish ships were in Sigsbee's reply was that they were not there. Schley asked him a second time, and Captain Sigsbee gave him the assurance that Cervera was not at Santiago Captain Cotton had cut a cable and nothing had been seen of the Spanish fleet. Furthermore, the witness declared that Captain Sigsbee knew that he (Graham) had written a report embedying this statement, as he carried it to a cable of-

fice to be sent off.

To Draw Batteries' Fire. He next told of the reconnoissance, and leclared that Schley had told him on draw the fire of the batteries. The con modore advised the witness not to go as he (Graham) could see what occurred as well from the Brooklyn, which was standing out couling, but he finally consented to allow him to go abound the Massachusetts, to which ship Commodora Schley had transferred his flag. Mr. Graham said that Captain Higginson agreed with Commodore Schley as to the

purpose of the attack of Lieutenant Commander Potts, the only man who had the temerity to instructe directly that Admiral Schley was a coward. He showed that Potts, to be generous with him, had made a very incorrect statement in regard to what he said concerning Schley's conduct on the occasion of the reconnoissance. Instead of skulking behind the conning tower, Mr. Graham stated that Schley stood out on the firing side all the time. He further declared that the Vixen had been sent by command of Schley on July 2 to notify

Sampson of the suspicious movements of the enemy inside the harbor. In describing the battle Mr. Graham told of a number of incidents which illustrated the commodore's humanitarianism and his concern for the men under him, as well as evincing the fact that he was gagement. These little incidents, overnoted by Mr. Graham. He told of the order given by Schley to Captain Cook at the beginning of the action to keep the men below informed of what was going

on and to cheer them up. Again he said when the third Spanish gone to the tubes in the conning tower of the Colon while she was so far away that it was useless to fire at her Schley in deck for a breathing spell and to have hade the throwing of his body overboard

Christian burial Captain Lemly's Objection.

rate a conversation between Commodore Schley and Captain Evans on July 5, when Evans declared that it was the Texas that made the turn, that Captain Lemly distinguished himself as an objector. Captain Evans while upon the stand denied that he had even expressed to Schley the belief that "Jack Philip started to run away during the battle." Mr. Ray-ner sought to contradict this evidence by Mr. Graham, who beard Evans make the statement. Captain Lemly objected, beress-examination. His point was that therefore Mr. Rayner would have to stand by the denial and could not contradict He further went on to insinuate that it was an attack upon Captain Philip, who was dead, and Captain Evans, who

Mr. Rayner and Captain Parker both denied this, and contended that they had a right to contradict the statement made ev Evans, and that in doing so they were not attacking Philip, but were by the declaration of Schley vindicating him rom the charge made by Evana. It was iant speech upon this point that Mr. roog diegs by referring to the attorney's remarks as a "vigorous and versa-tile burst of verbosity." The Court, howver admitted the evidence, and Mr

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